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Christianity in the Oriental World-

Catholocism and Protestantism,

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in their East India possessions. It is a law of

the Hindoos, that exclusion from any of their

castes, works civit death. Funeral ceremonie

are to be performed for the person excluded.

His parents, wife, children, are never to know

him again, or speak of him as alive. All his

operty is forfeited to his legal heirs, who at

nce take possession of it. The renunciation

of the Hindoo religion has always been regard

and whenever this took place, the State was

and to enforce all the rules of the Caste.

The Mohammedan conquerors showed no re

ed these rules of caste, and in the case of a re

nunciation of the native religion, for the sake

of embracing Mohammedanism, protected all

the rights of the converts. Such too was the

policy of the Roman Catholic Governors, who

never would permit the stringent rules of the

Hindoos to be enforced against converts to the

But the Protestant English pursued steadily

the policy of administering justice according

to the laws of the country, so that a Protestant

onvert from Hindooism lost everything, a Pro

testant Goverment itself enforcing the rules of bigoted superstition against proselytes to the

rotestant faith! It is easy to see what a tre

At length, however, the English Government

ation of Protestant Christianity.

endous obstacle this policy was to the propa

Catholic faith.

pect to the Hindoo religion, utterly disregard-

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CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1845.

Christianity must be incalculable. The wonderful zeal manifested by the En glish Government in its interference with other powers, to effect the extinction of the slave-trade, and promote the abolition of slavery, contrasts singularly with the criminal indiffeence to the interests of Christianity, and Rights of Consience, evinced in its foreign re-

Dissensions in the Whig Party. The late dissensions in the Whig party i New York city are full of instruction.

The editor of the New York Tribune chosen a delegate to the County Nominating Convention, and then appointed, one of a Committee of three to prepare the usual THE only place in Cincinnati where Wind Instruents and be made and repaired. oct 16 ly ported to the Convention, which discussed it with some warmth. After a hard struggle, it was finally agreed to strike out three portions -one, committing the Party in favor of a Conention; another was a passage which indirecty denounced the property-restriction on Negrosuffrage. A third was a demand upon the Le gislature so to modify the law which submits the question of license or no license to retail linuor, to the people of each town or city in the State, except New York, as to remove this ex ception, or repeal the whole act.

On the 28th, a great mass meeting of the Whigs was held in the city, to receive the report of the Nominating Convention, and respond to the nominations. The Address was Protestantism, in its zeal to proselyte, and read, but the following passage relating to Texurround itself with safeguards, is not to be as, led to a vehement discussion, which showed mpared with Catholicism. Whenever the how discordant were the materials of which latter is in the ascendant, it either allies the Party was composed:

itself with the State, or makes it a mere instru-"Bear with us, fellow-citizens, while we r ment for the furtherance of its purposes.—
Hence, when a Catholic nation conquers or colonizes or negotiates, it has always a paramount is yet unconsummated, and that its conditions regard to the interests of the religion which is may be essentially modified if its success may identified with it, or controls it. If it make a settlement in the East Indies, it establishes Catholicism in the fulness of its prerogatives. Catholicism in the fulness of its prerogatives. If it treat with an anti-Christian Government, actual territory lying East of the Riodel Norte, it demands guaranties for the religious privinched of Catholic subjects.

The case is different in relation to Protestoner, may be defeated by a seasonable exhibit tantism. It is multiform; and has no common representative, to secure unity of policy, and a paramount reference to its advancement. The Voluntary Principle, not Governmental Force, is its Life and its Protector. True, there is an dicts distinctly against the scheme. Could the Establishment in England, but that represents question be presented with equal distinctness elsewhere, we doubt not that every free State only one branch of the Protestant Common- no matter of what politics, would render a si wealth. Hence, the last thing thought of by a milar judgment. And yet party discipline Protestant nation, in its conquests, colonies or treaties, is, its religion. That is left to take care of itself. All interests are provided for, but the highest interest of all.

As illustrative of this difference, we may refer to a statement we have seen in the newspapers, that in the negotiations for a treaty with China, neither the English, nor American Commissioner, ever thought of obtaining a guarants.

china, neither the English, nor American Com-nissioner, ever thought of obtaining a guaranty for the freedom of religious opinios, or the beful in the decision of this question." toleration of Christianity in that country. A Webb of the Courier and Enquirer, Brooks of long time since, the Roman Catholics secured the Express, and G. W. Blunt, denounced the foot hold in China, but, according to a corres- passage. The former two considered annexapondent of the New York Sun, a law was enact- tion as decided, and the whole South, united in ed during the reign of Kia-King, father of the its support-and such action as was contemplapresent emperor, under which a native pro- ted by this portion of the address would alienfessor of the Catholic faith was liable to ban- ate Southern Whigs. G. W. Blunt was opposed shment to the "cold country," and a missionary to Texas "now and always," but "wanted bad found in the empire, might be beheaded .- ly to beat Tammany this time, and he thought Though the law was designed to operate against striking out would help it." Horace Greeley the Roman Catholics, yet, as no distinction was opposed them strenuously, as did also E. C. ecognized between them and other professors Benedict. At last, Mr. Greeley being called of Christianity, it is stated that many Protes- upon to make the attempt to restore harmony, tants suffered persecution under it. The cor- he rose and stated that as the address was that respondent of the Sun says it has proved a of the Nominating Convention, which this great obstacle to the progress of Christianity. meeting was not called upon to approve or dis-Throughout the negotiations with China on the approve by a special vote, he did not perceive part of Britain and America, no reference seems any necessity for further action; and he there to have been made to this law. The rights of fore moved an adjournment. By a very close conscience in native Christians were not vote the meeting then resolved to adjourn.thought of. "Sir Henry Pottinger did not even | And thus the difficulty was got rid of.

provide in his treaty for the safety of British Now, the remark we have to make is this nissionaries at the several points opened to the unity of the Party on this occasion was se trade. Mr. Cushing, while he inserted an arti- cured, only by shuffling aside every question of cle in his treaty whereby Churches, Hospitals, Principle. A portion of the Party was in favor &c., might be opened there, yet according to of accomplishing some good result by their ac the letter of the article, limited the privilege tion-another portion, totally opposed in principle, would not even for the sake of local suc Right on the heel of these envoys, followed cess, risk their alliance with the slaveholders. the French Ambassador, who without delay, The single motive which at last united these by negotiation, and a memorial to the Emperor, discordant elements, may be stated in the lanceeded in procuring a removal of all the guage of Mr. Blunt-"they wanted badly to beat disabilities which had oppressed the native Tammany this time." Party-success, not the professors of the Christian faith. As Roman triumph of a single principle, was the sole ob-Catholics alone were mentioned in the memo- ject.

rial, and the Emperor knew no difference be-The whole affair is a specimen of the cond tween Protestants and Catholics, the edict, se- tion and character of the Whig and Democratic curing liberty of conscience applies literally parties throughout the country, A portion of only to the latter. But, as it is stipulated in all each desires the triumph of certain great printhe treaties lately negotiated with China, that ciples. Another portion, unprincipled, corwhatever privileges are granted to one nation, rupt, service, is still more strongly devoted to shall be free to all, the rights of conscience are its prejudices, or to the slaveholder. The resecured by this action of the French Ambassa- sult of the conflict between the contending factions is, that Principle yields, and the whole Party acts together under the influence of this single motive-it wants "badly to beat its an- inure to our good, by provoking to greater careindifference of Protestant Governments, we tagonist this time," may refer to the policy adopted by the English

The Elections. It was forseen that the Native Organization could not survive many struggles. It had no great principle by which to attract and secure the affection of the People. The single idea of merely protracting the period of Naturalization could not produce any permanent excitement. Hence, we are not surprised that the the late elections in Philadelphia and New York indicate that this Party is gradually melting away. Last year, certain counties in New York which returned sixteen Natives and three Democrats to the Assembly, send this year nineteen Demograts. And in New York City, the Native vote is scarcely nine thousand, a little more than a third as large as a year

Anti-Texas Meeting in Boston The Anti-Texas meeting in Fancuil Hall, Boston, mentioned in yesterday's Herald, is said to have been a spirited meeting. Charles Adams presided. J. G. Palfrey, Secretary of State, offered a series of resolutions, which it is said, he supported with great ability. C. P. by Stephen C. Phillips and others. Mr. Brooks, the editor of the N. Y. Express, says that the ome chiefly from the New England Whigs,

Colored Students.-The Faculty of Dartnooth College, in reply to certain inquiries, say: "Our usages in respect to the admission of stubeginning to be ashamed of such iniquity. We dents are generally impartial. The African of learn from the Missionary Herald for Novem- Indian is us freely received as the Saxon, it Indian is as freely received as the Saxon, if possessed of the requisite literary and moral well, Maine, cut the Kennebec. ber, that in the early part of the year 1844, the Governor General in Hindostan published the qualifications."

We find in the Evening Mirror, a respectable and entertaining daily newspaper of New York, a series of criticisms upon its cotemporaries. They are candid in spirit and contrious in manner, and according to our ethics, generally correct in doctrine. But we beg leave to dissent from the opinions expressed in one of them devoted to the True Sun, one of its morning cotemporaries. It says that the "editorials, the "leaders" of the True Sun, one of its morning to didactic, too encyclopadic, more like essay than "editorials," that the principal merit of a daily newspaper consists in its being a brid. that so much of the Hindoo and Mohammedan law as inflicts forfeiture of right of property W. RILEY.

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than "editorials;" that the principal merit of a daily newspaper consists in its being a brid compendium of passing events, a resume of the news of the same or the preceding day; that the business of an editor is merely the catching of news as it flies, and offering it to his readers in the most compendious forms; that the majority of readers, wishing merely to know what is passing, have neither time nor inclination for reading and digesting claborate essays. As we describe from memory, we sim merely at the substance and spirit, and not the phrase-lology of the Mirror.—Public Ledger.

ology of the Mirror.—Public Ledger.

The Ledger then proceeds to state some very ensible reasons for his dissent.

The opinion put forth by the Mirror is con mon among the conductors of the Press, and certain classes of critics; but we protest again it as earnestly as our cotemporary of the Ledgeres The Daily Press, under proper auspices, is, perhaps, the most powerful of all instrumentalities, for reaching public opinion. Indeed depth of the ability with which it is ducted, if it has any system at all, it secondlishes a great deal had in innecticate. plishes a great deal by simple importunity. "A contentious woman is a continual dropping," and "constant dropping wears away even stone." If they had had a daily press in the days of olomon, he would have had added a third pro-

-the daily press is like a contentious wocried the unjust judge, I will do what this wo-

But the Daily Press is an ever-present Influ-But the Daily Press is an ever-present that ence, rising upon the world each day with the uniformity of the Sun, and speaking to the States, will raise many obstacles to the fighting spirits of the West and South West. But, man through his business relations, through war, after all, has its baleful attractions, so that well as of meditation.

escapes and rail-road projects? Shall it be the heartless mouth-piece of a Party, or the mere organ of stereotyped opinions, compressed into consequences of such a war, no one can foresee. mart paragraphs? No editor who respects himself, who regards

the true interests of the community, who has a

mind of his own, and a system of Principles, will so prostitute or limit his powers. He will pay due attention to passing events, for all are pulation, on her dependencies, especially interested in knowing what kind of a world we live in. He will communicate all necessary the world, and the international relations information about the state of trade, for buying other countries, are all topics for painful reflec and selling constitute a large part of the business of life. If he belong to a Party, he will give it a support equal in his estimation to its mportance, and its claims to success. But, all this will be regarded as only a portion of his ern Reserve in this State. We observe no duties. He will never forget that the Daily ces of meetings at Wooster, Wayna county Press has a right to be a teacher, a preacher, an essayist, a commentator, a critic, just as the county, and movements in Medina and Elyria, ecasion may demand—that it should range through all truths, discourse upon all duties, enforce all sound principles lying within the and Columbus, and the Cleveland and Ohio Rine saggicu upon contorce all sound principles lying within the very real Roads. The Northern part of the Ar. Tency, to select for the office of Chief timony may be found to insure conviction. It same day?—N. Y. Tribune.

Your votes will be covered in the event of a vacancy, the senior of a vacancy, the senior of a vacancy, the senior of a vacancy of the senior of ons than those of Party, more precious inteests than those of Trade, higher pleasures than those of News-mongering, nobler achievenents than the development of Physical Reources; in a word, that the true Life of Man onsists not in the abundance of his temporal essions, or devotion to his worldly wants. An editor should turn a deaf ear to a certain class of advisers who hint that any thing be yond mere paragraphing in a newspaper, is a two points. bore. It is a great mistake to underrate the taste and intellect of readers so far, as to sup. has never before, perhaps, been so great in our pose they will not read a well-written "leader" | country. pon some subject not connected with local nterests. There may be some who will not,let them take refuge in the column of the marvellous or the horrible. Their tastes should not be permitted to determine the character of newspaper. The conductor of a Press, who chooses to think in his columns, will either secure a class of subscribers who appreciate thought, or he will fail for want of support. In the former event, he has accomplished his desire; in the latter, he has incurred what he would far rather bear, than the reputation of Not yet discharged Opposed by creditors
They describe thems

giving daily birth to brainless issues. Our friend of the Enquirer in the course of a Clerks disquisition on morality, says, "success is even ry thing, and it becomes all who are in the pursuit of happiness, to find the sure road that Farmers

leads to it." It requires many qualifications to make this true. Success is nothing, or worse than nothing, unless the successful undertaking be a law-duble one, and he carried through by legitimate.

Residing in the city of New York - Do out of the city do There are 40 petitioners whose debts are dable one, and be carried through by legitimate means. Success even in a good undertaking may prove injurious to the individual, by blowing up his vanity, or provoking him to rashness Neither is the sure road to success the sure road to happiness, for we may find that the very object we have gained is a curse rather than a blessing. On the other hand, failure, even when the result of our own blunders, may fulness and more activity. sult of natural or providential causes over-the ling our most vigorous efforts, it may prove our greatest blessing, teaching us humility, and dustry. divise dependence on a Wisdom higher than our own; and this too, though the unsuccessful undertaking was founded in right principles, and conducted by legitimate means. In that event though we fail of our great object, we succeed in what to us is equally important, the training of our intellectual and moral faculties to high pursuits. Reformers are sometimes permitted to be co-workers with the All-wise Nations, till at a certain point, the whole wor is taken out of their hands, and accomplished not by human might or sagacity, but by such an unexpected combination of Causes, as Pro vidence alone can effect. What is their reward? The elevation of their own character, and the consciousness that they have done their

cess then is not "every thing" nor should it be sought as the chief object. We all must desire to succeed-but there is one thing sti more desirable—the simple performance of Duty. The man who is controlled by the desire umner made a great speech, and was followed succeed, cannot be relied upon in difficult enanced between victory and defeat, that human opposition to Texas in the next Congress will sagacity cannot predict the result. The only fact to his Excellency? man for such undertakings is he, who never fail in the sublime resolve to do his duty, no matter whether the shout of victory or groan of defeat

Great Freshet. day, Monday and Tuesday

leating to C 2 on whapers to the Steven grad A near the first he win stylingers at time! Perage we one to be the did the Com it con leaful. He is this, economicals the C in tild leaful

OUR FAITH. The slave may sicken of his toil,
And at his task repine—
The manly arm will dig the soil
Until treach the mine;

What is a year in work like ourst.
The proudest ever planned—
To stay Oppression's withering powers,
And free our native land to the stay of the stay Oh! many a year were bravely past, And many a life well lost,

If blessings such as these, at last; Were purchased at their cost! The seed that yields our daily bread Not for a year we reap, But when the goodly grain we stread We hold the labor cheap ickly as they're grown.

regulations the golden ears of spaickly as they be proven.

I will last for ages long.

If those who till her giorious fields, fle steadlast, brave and strong.

Shall we, then, hopelessly complain, Because its growth is slow, when they show it is the strong the st

The Oregon Question, All accounts concur in representing the war

man. Though I fear not God, or regard man, There is manifestly a growing approhension on man requests, for she wearies me with her oft and the United States that they may yet be the part of the Governments of both Britain oming. So the Daily Press succeeds in many driven to the final resort. The belligerent spiases, by the mere repetition of its vists.

Other agencies are restricted to certain sea. The substantial classes of the seabord, being ons; act only interruptedly; and reach the man most exposed, are inclined to peace. The Com chiefly in his hours of quietude or relaxation. mercial interests of the Eastern, and the Cotevery-day interests, in the hour of action as it is altogether uncertain whether we shall sell as of meditation.

Shall such an agency as this be permitted to the declaration of his Inaugural, concerning onk into a mere chronicle of passing events—Oregon, and the Congress sustain the policy of the congress sustain the congress sustain the policy of the congress sustain the congress of the congress sustain the congress of the c record of news—of changes in the market, of indicated by it, undoubtedly there will be war, aurders, thefts, fires, drownings, marvellous unless indeed assurance has been given to En-

consequences of such a war, no one can foresee. Its influence on the stability of our Union, on Slavery in the South, on the already overgrown Executive power of this country, on or morals and reputations; its effects on England herself, her manufactures, her crowded this country; its influence too on the peace tion .-- Mor . Herald.

Rail Roads

The Railway spirit is pervading the West Massillon, Stark county, Millersburg, Holn to be connected with the projected Cleveland of such roads.

To counteract the tendency of the Ca Rail Road projected between Niagara and Detroit, for which a charter has already been obained, a Convention was to be held on the 6th inst. at Cleveland, of delegates from the towns n the southern shore of Lake Erie, from Buffao to Toledo, with a view to consultation on the propriety of running, a railway between those there was a great battle between the Natives The rage for merely physical improveme

We find in the National Intelligencer the fol

owing statement furnished by the Clerk of the United States District Bankrupt Court for the Eastern District of New York. Whole number of bankrupts petitioning Whole number of bankrupts 9.55

726 | Physical Physic Merchants - -Brokers Laborers Victuallers Agents

There are 12 petitioners whose debts are The total amount of indebtedn Lowest - - -

Merchants and Clerks constitute nearly one half of the whole number; formers, but 47. When the re- Can any fact more strikingly illustrate the hazards, the speculations and the extravagancies of Trade, or the stability of Agricultural In

The Washington Union in an editorial, de

scribing the meeting at the White House tween the President and a delegation of the Pottawatamie Indiana, says reatest nation upon the earth, educated as ceared in such a manner as to quality him, dorn the highest civit office in Christondor ac had beside him his Wor Minister, and h Attorney General, with several other

War Minister," "His Attorney General," "His lovernment!" Mr. Polk's Government, not the Government of the People, through him and

Thanks to our friend, R. C. Dale, for the pro sent of an Eagle's quill, We and Mr. Polk are the only two men in the country who terprises, which sometimes hang so nicely bal- been deemed worthy of such a present. Will the Cincinnati organ please communicate the

Rucing .- The Philadelphia Ledger ways that at the hurdle race over the Beacon course last Wednesday, a man named Browning thrown upon his head and so badly hurt, that his recovery is considered doubtful. A second race immediately took place, when another and severely injured.

The Affair of Man-Stealing-Ohio and Virginia. We reproach ourselves with having been silent so long in relation to the three citizens of this State, stolen from our territory, and thrust into a Virginia dungeon. But the truth is, it

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being half frozen. Slave-catchers trample up-

decided, will do what is right; no occasion for

extent of the enormous aggression upon the

rights of his fellow-citizens and the State, be-

Next Monday is the day set for the trial o

three Ohio citizens, before a foreign tribunal,

under foreign laws, for acts done upon the ter

been decided; we, hesitating; they have been

have relied upon nothing but Law. The result

is-the man-stealers are triumphant, and the

victims of their cunning and our stolidity will

A man with but one eye, and that near-sight

from its inception to its completion, was a con-

well-no harm will come of it-the transaction

State with most extraordinary despatch. The

sentative of Massachusetts' dignity had to take

to his heels with most undignified precipitancy.

We had no confidence in the justice of the Vir-

will you call that perjury? Then again, if eer-

tain witnesses be essential to the defence of the

accused, suppose you frighten them away by an

indictment-that were a capital idea, and it

would be Law too! Ah! Mr. Vinton, you are

a lawyer, but you did not foresee everything .-

so full of chivalry and consistency, you would

have gone security for their immaculate honor.

But, Mr. Vinton, you had never perhaps encoun-

tered Southern brethren in a slaveholding

Court of Justice, in a case where the interests

Virginia laws. But, there were two witnesses

luminaries which adorn the bar of Virginia,

ley, (intrusted to whom? we should like to

two citizens of Ohio. How lucky! Here, truly,

are the materials of a voluminous correspon

dence! The lucky Governor returns word to

Governor Bartley, that not only is his requisi-

tion denied, but he, the Governor of Ohio, is

required to surrender up the two citizens of

And yet there should be no demonstration of

of their State-but, they do not understand the

nature, the policy, the reckless, devilish vio-

a Power higher, more effective, more formida-

ble than all these-the Power of Public Senti-

of Ohio should have been invoked. Every

press in the State ought to have been supplied

this case before the People. Virginia should

have been admonished of danger in pushing

matters to extremity. But, we fear it is now

with facts, and called upon, besieged, to

ablic feeling! What is the committee in

Jury of Wood county!

twenty-one years.

tory of their own State, and innocent under

ins himself to feel indifferent.

say on this matter soon,

Cheap Postage.

We have numerous signers to the momorials praying Congress to adopt "a uniform system of cheap postage, on the basis of a fixed rate of two cents on all letters not exceeding half an ounce in weight." But we want more signers.—Pittsburgh Spirit of the Age.

In some of the plans of business laid out for Congress, we notice this item—a modification of the Post Office Law so as to raise the postage. Cave Johnson, the roling spirit of the present. Administration, and the head of the P.O. De-partment, was and we presume, still a bitter enemy of pestage reform. The probability then is, that he will insist upon the deficiency in the revenue of the Department under the tial modification. In view of this, it might be proper to circulate such momorials as are manioned above. At all events, some der tion of public sentiment ought to be made or the People of the free States may be caught apping, by the slaveholding enemies of cheap ostage. For, let it never be forgotten, that the principal opposition to postage reform

omes from the slave States. Talking Two Ways.

The Enquirer of yesterday morning has ong article on morality, which does credit to prompt; we, full of delays. They have scruthe religious sense of our neighbor. Among pled at nothing; we have scrupled at every other sayings in it we notice the following. "The good man seeks his happiness in prooting the happiness of others."
"The ethies of Christianity teach men to

"How is morality to be taught? How? Why, go to the penitentiary for seven, fourteen, or by both precept and example, but most by ex-"We are the friend of true religion-a believ

In the fourth column of the paper, the san day, we also notice the following passage at

Enquirer would take that 'self-cocking and re-volving pistol" out of his paper—it makes a fel-low feel as though he had a bullet in his tho-rax' to look at it.—Boston Post.

From all of which we conclude that the right vay to promote the happiness of Mexico is "to lick" her; the best way to exemplify the moral-

ity of the "Christian Scriptures" is to seek "the estruction of our enemies," especially by the "self-cocking and revolving pistol."

Newspapers are great oddities in their way. Chief Justice Taney is about to resign, on account of ill health, &c.—and that Mr. Bubility, and its administrators not unfrequently changu is to take his place. It is a silly remore. have a kind of India-Rubber consciences; so that

Were the Chief Justice to resign, binder. with the view to the construction of railways. Were the Chief Justice to resign, his place it may be said that where there is a will to do It was the custom, before the appointment of And where all other trickery fails, perjured tes. be pe

> romoted. But, he was from New England, nd so a gentleman, not on the Bench, was selected from a slave State. Should another vaancy occur, the precedent will most likely be A Battle .- The New York Globe says that and Whigs in New York on the night of the election. The Whigs in passing the head- with slaveholding gentlemen, and they were quarters of the Natives, raised a shout for their

> drubbed by the Natives, till, being reinforced, they whipped their opponents. The Natives are in the habit of attributing most of our elecion-rows to foreign influence. Important Despatches .- United States vesse arrived at Pensacola on the 28th and 29th from out delay to prove the jurisdiction of Virginia Mexico, brought communications from that over Ohio citizens, the extra-territorial force of lovernment so important, that duplicate copies

own candidate, when they were set upon and

vere sent. They were despatched in all haste Mr. Calhoun,-The Mayor and the Record have more time; and so he fell sick; and unaccountably enough, in all the galaxy of legal New Orleans decided upon engaging the St. Louis Ball room for the reception, and a suite of apartments in the same hotel, for the accommodation of Mr. Calhounon his arrival.

Thompson T. Wright, a worthy citizen of dictment against these two witnesses, and have tober. We have hurriedly ran through our Muskingum county, O., was drowned on the them indicted by the Grand Jury of Wood indicate that there have sought in vain for any thing to Thompson T. Wright, a worthy citizen of 18th ult., in an attempt late in the evening to ford on horseback the Scioto River, near Ports- and the well Mr. Vinton was taken all aback, she is plunging deeper and deeper into difficult.

Caught .- A genteel-looking stranger, profess ing to be from Fairfield county, was arrested and committed to prison last Friday week in Zanesville, for passing counterfeit half dollars.

N. J., on his way home with a load of Corn ginia Commonwealth, demanding the surrender portant, save as they may affect the l from New Lisbon on the 22nd ult., was attack- of the indicted kidnappers, but this dignitary ed by some ruffian or ruffians, and beaten so dreadfully that he died a day or two after.

heen received from the various counties to decide the result. The Democrats have carried majority of both houses of the legislature by a very reduced vote, the average falling off considerably. In some counties the utmost indif-

New Jersey Election.—The result of the eletion in New Jersey is fully ascertained. The Senate stands 12 Whigs and 7 Democrats—What was a senated by Mary and 27 Democrats—What is the senated by the sena

The Convention.—It is not doubted, so far as we can learn, that an overwhelming majority of the Electors of this State, who have seen fit to vote at all on the question, have approved have approved lence of the Slave-Power as some of us do.-Such stuff would not surprise us in the color mass of some parasitic Court Journal in Eumajority in favor of a Convention cannot, we majority in favor of a Convention cannot, we with Governor Bartley, and Mr. Vinton, and willty is the sham-Democracy of the day! "His the whole number of votes cast against a the Law; but, they have forgotten to appeal to Mrs. Dinnies, of St. Louis, has in press

> written is exceedingly beautiful. Hers is one of our country's brightest names.—Lou Jour. four workmen fell from the scaffolding erected in the Episcopal Church on Second street, which

in the Episcopal Church on Second street, which is undergoing repairs, and were seriously hurt. Their names are Joseph Laws, Peter Kendall, Wm. Kendall, and a man from Bullitt county, whose name we did not learn.

Another.—Mrs. Smith, an aged lady, while crossing Main street, near Fith, yesterday asternom, had her bennet knocked off by a horse ternom, had her bennet knocked off by a hors

We have spoken indignantly of the conduct of the Virginians, of course confining our remarks to those persons who are in any way mplicated in the transaction, or in counteancing it. We have spoken disparagingly of the tribunal which is to try this case-for the County Courts in that State, we believe, are generally too ignorant or too prejudiced, to adninister equal and exact justice, where so may peculiarly delicate interests are at stake .--Vere the trial to take place before the Superior court of Virginia, we should hope for a righteus decision on the ground of its superior inelligence, and responsibility.

> The South and Oregon. Will the South consent to fight for Oregon?

The New Orleans Delta sa va-"But above all should we deprecate a war with England. It would be one in which noither party could finally conquer—it would be a ong, bloody and destructive struggle is impossible to live among ice-bergs, without hich, after each becoming wearied with strife. on our laws, set at defiance the sovereignty of would probably be willing to settle by a comthe State, steal and chain our citizens; but, if promise of the differences which led to it; and you show the indignation of a man at the out-rage, you are mocked, snabbed, called to order: you are gravely informed that every thing es, and deteriorated morals."

The Charleston Mercury, Mr. Calhoun's or-

nust be trusted to the Laws-they are omnipotent; Virginia is just and magnanimous; the gan, says-Governor of our State is a wise man, patriotic "We do not believe that Southern statesmen decided, will do what is right; no occasion for excitement or public demonstration—let the people alone—all will be well! You fight as millions bales of cotton per annum, that we long as you can against the general apathy— foot of ground in a territory which we have but "there is no flosh in man's obdurate heart; it does not feel for man," Your appeals might as well fall upon the dull, cold car of Death; so that at last, even he who once realized the full country was discovered."

Dayton, whose confinement in jail in Kentucky on the charge of aiding slaves to escape, we oticed sometime since, has been acquitted. What compensation will be obtain for his sufferings and loss of time during his confinement?their own laws. Thus far, with all the foul He will have to whistle for it.

Mr. Slaight, or Slaught, the old citizen of

Acquitted.

cunning to which a sordid spirit and base revenge could stimulate, the Virginia kidnappers and their abetters have completely succeeded in outwitting the whole State of Ohio, editors, advisory Committees, Attorneys, officers of State and the reset Committees of the state of Ohio, editors, upon the ground that the indictment was improperly found, as the case did not warrant a proceeding under the statute. State, and the great Governor himself. They have been bold, we have been timid; they have

Bailey, has prayed for and obtained a change of venue to this county."-Henderson Kentuckian. The Position of Louisville Defined, thing. They have set at nought all Law; we

and G. D. Prentice threatened with a popular Writ of Ejectment, The Louisville Times is trying to organize a rusade in Louisville, in favor of Slavery, and to ride George D. Prentice, not exactly on a

rail, but out of Kentucky. It says, firstly-"The slave interest of Kentucky is identified with the same interest, paramount to all other, throughout the whole South. Louisville intered, if versed in slaveholding wiles, could easily have seen that the whole affair at Parkersburg ests are identified with those of the State at large. The interests, therefore, of Louisville. spiracy to wreak revenge upon Ohio freemen, for the loss of Virginia slaves. It was not the verk of a few irreconsible with the whole South. These are bonds work of a few irresponsible villains, but of the of union which no man, nor set of men, can whole respectable ruffianism of Wood county. What foolery then for any Ohioan to cry, "all's And secondly-

"It is not yet too late, and it is the incum My dear sir.—

We Buckeyes, out here, are preparing to lick My strice, and defend "Texico," Oregon and California. That "self-cocking and revolving pistol" is for the destruction of our enemies. We never once thought it possible that a friend would be afeard of it.—Enquirer.

Well—no harm will come of it—the transaction will be discounced by Virginia—the prisoners will be discounced by Virginia—the prisoners will be discounced by Virginia. "Massachusetts trusticular by George D. Prentice, a condition of the possible that a friend would be afeard of it.—Enquirer.

"It is not yet too late, and it is the incumbent of this city to hold a public meeting, renouncing abolitonism in all its forms; approving the proceedings of the people of Lexenov control of the proceedings of the people of the proving the

One of the conditions is omitted:-the installaws too were tried in Louisiana, but the repre- lation of the Times man in the vacated chair! Thanksgiving.

Since the publication of our table several ginia tribunal, from the beginning—not a par-ticle. There is no Rascality so palpable that some legal technicalities may not be found to Charleston, S. C.... Nov. 6 Massachusetts...

states of the Union this good old custom of the would be filled from the slave States, not froe. mischief, there is a legal way to effectuate it. Pilgrims will be honored. Why could not all

sociate judge. If this very proper usage had water mark, but highly criminal just below it, as other men are—thieves, extentioners," &c. may be only three feet out of the way—and There should be no Public Thanksgiving in this country, while we hold one-seventh part of the population in slavery, unless it be accompa nied with Publis Humiliation

The Courier and Enquirer of yesterday has a leader on the subject of Texas, of which the In Congress you were accustomed to co-operate main points are the following:
with slaveholding gentlemen, and they were 1. That Annexation is now settled beyond

Annexation on the terms prescribed by our last Congress are "factious malcontents;" 3. That our course on this subject renders (or proves) us "the allies and confederates of the Court of Justice, in a case where the interests open enemies of our country"—to-wit, of the of the "peculiar institution" were at stake. Mr. British press; and

Jackson, the prosecuting attorney, was full of 4. That our Government is morally bound to shis case, armed cap-a-pie, fully prepared withits amount.—New York Tribune.

The Courier and Enquirer as it respects the first two points, represents a very large portion of the ruling party. It is useless to multiply the accused. What should he do? He must annexation.

Fourteen Days Later from Mexico there was found none bright enough to fill his sphere! He fell sick, and had just strength enough, poor man! to draw up an elaborate in on the 10th, and the latter on the 15th of Ocand the case of course was continued, for Mr. culties, and a powerful party clamors for the Jackson was very sick, though at the same term and the same time, he rose above his infirmities so far as to argue an important case! to private life. Sonora, too, is in a state of in surrection. Duran and poor Mexico lo Meantime, the requisition of Governor Bart-It would seem that the Mex

of the indicted kidnappers, but this dignitary scarcely received the requisition sooner than he did a another document—the indictment of best, but it becomes incalculably more so, if Soora, lying contiguous, is torn by barren con-roversies, instead of giving its undivided support to the government.

The troubles in Tabasco according to the parated, all means of pacification are nugatory Ohio indicted for slave stealing by the Grand
Jury of Wood county!

The Siglo draws a melancholy picture of the state in which the frontier departments of the

Washington county about? They are good trous war; Yucatan is imperfectly united to men, we doubt not—patriotic, concerned for their unfortunate fellow-citizens, and the honor their unfortunate fellow-citizens, and the honor tion, and plunged in anarchy.—N. O. Pic.

Republic are placed. Texas and Tamaulipas,

says, are invaded by the Anglo-Americans

Michigan has gone for the Democracy "straightout." We have the entire Senate, it is believed, a handsome majority in the House, and the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. the Legislature of the State of New York show that the Whigs have gained sixteen members in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate, while they have lost eight—making a

Boston, a volume of original poetry, entitled ment. The eighteen hundred thousand fromen nett gain of ten. The Locofocos, has been invoked. Every will still have a decisive majority in

Judge and Jury to a just interpretation of the the the Abelitionists having killed Henry Clay's election. When, in 1839, Mr. C. made his a-mous anti-abelition speech, Mr. Calhoun, con-gratulated him upon having killed Abelitionam. If he killed us in 1839, we reckon we

steambast New Jersey was run into by the sloop Hamlet, a few miles below Poughkeepsie. The bowsprit of the sloop went through the side of the N. J., pushing through a birth, which was fortunately unoccupied. The vessel sunk almost immediately, but no lives were lost.—Damage, \$1000.

WEEKLY HERALD AND PHILANTHROPIST.

Texas-the faith of the Nation, It is a doctrine of a large portion of the pression of all discussion of the question of val of the mails: Whig party, represented by leading papers slavery, unless the free men of that State assuch as the National Intelligencer, New York sert their rights more decidedly than they have Courier and Enquirer, and the Cincinnati Ga- yet done. zette, that the act of Annexation last winter pledged the faith of the nation to that measure, Intelligencer, a preacher in the Methodist Epis- low! and that a repeal of the act would therefore copal Church, who, though opposed to the Constitution! If they believed so then, they free discussion. This has rendered him too must believe so now, unless indeed they hold obnoxious to be tolerated, although it is noto that the decision of a bare majority, no mat- rious that he is fan enemy to Abolitionism, ter how obtained, in relation to a Constitutional devoted friend of Colonization, and hostile to question is infallible, and must be regarded bind- every measure looking to emancipation on the ing on a minority in such a sense as to forbid soil. But, for the simple heresy of maintaining all attempts to revoke it. But, this is absurd. the right of free discussion, the land is ready Such a position would virtually annihilate the to spew him out. Anonymous letters, filled Constitution, and convert our Government into with maledictions, are sent to him; and, as a a complex Despotism, with no law but the ca. last resort, the Georgetown Herald charges him price or interest of the majority. And it is with helping off certain runaway slaves, and not only absurd, but the uniform practice of pocketing compensation therefor. If guilty the People is repugnant to it. Laws have been the worthy editor has committed a penitentia again and again repealed in this country, be- ry offence; but the strong probability is, that cause they were unconstitutional. A majority the charge is only a part of a system of mea had passed them, but the minority did not con- sures to gag him and drive him off. sider their decision final, and at last obtained Meantime, the pro-slavery party have held a simple passage of a law by a majority cannot make it constitutional, if it is unconstitutional. If then, the papers above-mentioned believed

unconstitutional, they believe so still, unless indeed they have obtained some new light up on the constitution; but they make no profes sion of this kind. Now, can the faith of the ers, but did not choose to interfere with a meet nation be pledged by an act, which, being a ting called specially by the latter. violation of the constitution, a compact sol emuly agreed to and ratified by the People of est breach of faith of which the Government can be guilty? An agent is commissioned by me, not with plenipotentiary powers, but with certain specified powers, for the accomplishment of clearly defined ends. Instead of confining himself to the letter and spirit of his instruc tions, he enters into a speculation either totally transcending his instructions, or plainly viola ting them. Am I guilty of a breach of faith if the power, if after full discussion it believe that the treaty contains a provision flagrantly viothe necessary appropriations to carry it out? It says-Our constitution is known to the world. The People of Texas understand our institutions. and were aware that a strong party in this country deemed annexation in the way in which very, unconstitutional. They knew that one Congress might undo all that another had done. In full view of all this, they accepted the act of annexation, and proceeded to consummate it so far as they were concerned. But, suppose the opposing party in this country should acquire the ascendency, and proceed to repeal the act of annexation? Why should they not? If unconstitutional, it is their duty. The act If unconstitutional, it is their duty. The act of annexation was null and void from the beginning; of course no rights, no duties could be created by it. Consequently there could be no breach of faith; nor could Texas complain, for the simple reason that she had availed herself of annexation, subject to this very con-

into the Union as a State. She has occasion er State, and the trial of course goes into the United States Courts. At last, the parties appear before the Supreme Court at Washington and the point is raised that, as the act of annexation by which Texas was formed into a State. and admitted into this Union, was a breach of the Constitution Texas is not a State of the Union, and cannot therefore bring suit in a United States Court.

Now, what rule should govern the Court?-By what standard should it square its decision? One, and one alone-the Constitution. It would examine the act in the light of the Constitution, and if it should agree that it violated or transcended the provisions or powers of that Instrument, it would be bound to sustain the point-that is, to declare annexation unconsti utional, and Texas, no part of the Union. Would the papers above-named style such a decision a breach of faith?

The truth is the whole matter of annevation is still legitimately at the disposal of the ensuing Congress. It has full power to repeal or modify, as it may see proper, always in subordination to the Constitution. If the mode of annexation were unconstitutional, it has a right tors, mechanics, and agricultural laborers, a to go over the whole question again, and alter the mode. If annexation with slavery were unconstitutional, then the Congress has a right to amend the act, so as to exclude Texas so long as slavery shall be tolerated, or to admit it of ly, without slave-representation. And all this is can do without any breach of faith

The Administration and South Carolina,

Mr. McDuffie, in his recent letter on the Ta riff, in pointing out what he professed to believe would be the course of the Administra tion on that question, designed in reality to indicate the course that was dictated by the previous declarations of Mr. Polk, and is demanded by South Carolina. It is evident that the leading politicians of that State view Mr. Polk with distrust. The Washington Union intimated a few weeks since, that the Charleston Mercury did not express the opinions of Mr. Calhoun. We thought the intimation groundless, and are confirmed in the idea by the following extract of an article in the Mercury:

"We cheerfully acquit Mr. Calhoun and every other man in South Carolina, of all respon sibility for our course; but we do not believ The Union has any good authority for its inti mations about him. We suppose we may ven-ture to add for him, as a Carolina gentleman and fellow countryman, that he is not quite the poor devil the Editor of The Union supposes him to be. That he should utter no complaint, either for himself or his friends, at 'the course of the Administration,' so far as office is concerned, the high dignity of the man requires But that he is so stupid as not to perceive their proscription, or so dead to every generous sen sibility as not to feel it, the insolent and con temptuous enmity of such men as Mr. Ritchic could alone suppose. And when they imagine that by a few cheap words they can blind his eagle sight to their true relation towards him, and to their trickery and equivocations on tho great principles of which he has been the char pion for twenty years, in defiance of thire abuse, and treachery, and hate, they only show how easily duplicity can cheat itself, even when chuckling over its fancied cheatery of others.
To venture to use his name, in support of the
Administration, before it has proved itself true to his principles, is a vast stretch of assumption; but to attempt to use it against himself or others, to cover their vindictive and unjust proscription, and overthrow his principles, by breeding dissensions amongst those who uphold them, is a game which implies no antagonist. It supposes only puppets and wires, and a busy hand at Washington. We tell The Union he mistakes the stern freemen of the South, and above all, he wrongs the people of South Caro-

Periods, 1830, 202,589; 1835, 270,089; 1840, 312,710; 1845. males, 180,365, females, 190,737, total, gale on Sunday, and was driven ashore. July 190,737, total, lost her rudder. No account of further day

Census of New York City at Different

ling, by such proceedings

Movements in Kentucky. most desperate measures in Kentucky. will carry their point, which is, the total sup-

the subject of 'the Mails'—on Tuesday—we be-lieve were pretty closely blended with the facts Mr. Stevenson, the editor of the Georgetown be a breach of faith. And yet these same pa-division of that Church, has joined the South-the Union's. As publicity is the one thing pers contended before the passage of the act, em Division of it, has been guilty of the un-

that it would be a flagrant violation of the pardonable offence of maintaining the right of ploy this profound diplomatist in some foreign

the power to abolish them. Even now a strong meeting in Mason county, Kentucky, rather in party is laboring to modify the tariff, on this opposition to the meeting in the same county und among others, that the act of 1842 is a la few weeks since; and they have resolved that violation of the Constitution. Beside all the laws should be held sacred, except in corthis, laws enacted by the Legislature have tain extreme cases, when the popular safety re been brought in question before the Supreme quires the interposition of popular force—and Judicial Power, and pronounced unconstitution—that the Liberty of the Press is inviolate, exal, and therefore, null and void. So that, the cept when an urgent necessity requires its supssion-and that such urgent necessity did exist in Lexington, when Mesers, Marshall, J. B. Clay and others shut up the office of the that the act of annexation when passed, was True American. Such, so far as we under stand, was the substance of their resolutions .-The opponents of the resolutions, we are in formed, were more numerous than the support

All the arguments ever used by pro-slaver mobocrats are completely embodied in the sinthese twenty-six sovereign States, is the great- gle maxim, "Necessity knows no Law," a max im on which Despotism of every species, has relied in all ages, for the justification of its

In Louisville, two presses are pandering to the same Pro-Slavery Party-the Times and the Public Ledger. The former asserts that the Slave Interest is paramount throughout the authorized acts? The President of the United his walking papers, and the Louisville Journal but a foreign State and the Senate ratifies it. Has not the House the newer is after full discussion in the House the newer is after full discussion in the House the subject of Slavery, except in the newer is after full discussion in the House the newer is after full discussion in the House that Mexico is most anxious at this moment to renew her diplomatic relations with the United States Government, and to treat directly for a definitive house the subject of Slavery, except in the House the subject of Slavery, except in the House the House the subject of Slavery, except in the House the lative of the constitution, to refuse to make is circulated among slaves and free negroes.

"We conversed with a very intelligent gen-tlemen, a few days since, from one of the up-river counties, who assured us that much feel-ing was beginning to manifest itself against the surreptitious manner in which Cassius M Clay's 'True American,' is forced upon the people of the interior. It is circulated among the free blacks and slaves, many of whom read, and such understanding.—N. O. Pic. the mere fact of printing it at Cincinnati, di shes nothing of its objectionable charac-The wise and prudent of many towns in

paper. It advocates what we deem, one of the ted, is, the simple agritation of the slavery ques-brought by the steamship Mississippi, at Per tim. The Slavery-Party knows that it cannot sucola, 29th ult., five days from Vera Cruz." stand discussion-that if the Press be allowed to speak freely, or the People to think freely upon the subject, the system cannot be main-Suppose another case Tokus is admitted tained. Hence it matters not, who the man is, how his paper is conducted, what decrines he advocates; if he but maintain and exercise the right to discuss the evils of slavery, he must be gagged, tied hand and foot, and thrown over-

Valuable Immigrants. Robert Walsh, in a recent letter to the Na-mored that a force of 4,000 troops was on tional Intelligencer, speaks of a project of some Robert Walsh, in a recent letter to the Namportance to this country. The immigrants he mentions will prove an invaluable accession to our population.

"A visiter, likely to be well-informed, men ioned to me yesterday the creation of a company in Paris, with a capital of twelve millions of francs, for the purchase and settlement of lands in your West. From November last until June, one of my chief and most interesting avocations was the communication of American statistics and prospects to French, Swiss, Ger-mans, and Italians, men of small fixed incomes, r manufacturers, or artisans, who wished to migrate to the United States. Enquiries begin again; and it is no slight satisfaction to determine persons whose characters, means and callings render them desirable for our country. While you keep at peace within and without. you may look to an indefinite accession of usethe turbulence and capricious despotism of transatlantic democracy, the European rich rather believe in the stability and order in your system, than in the safety, for any period, of their own institutions and public funds, or what a Sad Case.

By a letter for a graduation of the process of the safety of the

By a letter from St. Louis, dated October By a letter from St. Louis, dated October 14th, we learn that at that time a colored man, aged about 35, who some years ago ran away name was Jarvis, and he lately resided in rom Slavery, was confined in the jail at that umbus, where his parents now live. place. After his escape, he reached Canada,

the letter he was in the hands of a negro- killed. An older sister, in attempting to res trader, who was about carrying him in a few cue the child, was also seized by the hog, and days to the far South. Some effort was made days to the far South. Some effort was made days to the lar South. Some effort was made to save him, by raising the money demanded for him, \$600, but the trader swore that he would not sell him just to run losse among the abolitionists—he was too shrewd, and a dangerous fellow to be at large. By this time the

five Democratic. The Assembly, it says, will bility. stand, about 54 Whig, to 74 Democratic; or more correctly, 51 Whigs, 71 Democrats, and 6

"Tuskegee Republican .- The Postmaster at Tuskeger, Ala., had better overhaul the Repub-lican's pile of exchanges, before he gives them ont, as we perceive from the last number of that print, that he is in correspondence with an incendiary abolition paper, called the 'Herald,' of Cincinnati."—Muscogee Democrat.

This is a pretty tair illustration of the free om of the press, and of the mail in the South: An editor calling upon a petty Postmaster to play the censor over the exchanges of a brother editor!

The majority of Southern editors are wallow ing in a lower deep than even African Slavery. The poor blacks have never forged their own chains; but these fatuitous whites have forged their own chains, and now glory in their bon-

Revenue Cutter Ashore .- We learn that th Revenue Cutter, Capt. Connen, struck while at-tempting to enter Conneaut hurbor during the

Conficiential. The Ohio Union whispers to the public the following very important They ligence. Of course it is confidential. He is speaking of the change in the time of the arri-"The views we advanced, in our article

-and we were aware that this co

sion, he will be greatly to blame. "We have not chosen sides, as Yankee bo do, to snow-ball each other, merely for the fur of seeing who beats."—Cin. Enguirer. No indeed-politicians generally choose to black-ball each other, just for the fun of mo nopolizing the spoils. We don't say this your case, neighbor.

Late from Texas, The New Orleans editors have received Gal veston dates of the 1st inst. We copy the fol-lowing from the Picayune of the 4th inst.: The Civilian says that the three hundred dragoons to be stationed at Austin, under Major Fauntleroy, have doubtless reached their desti-nation. They crossed the Brasos at Nashville on the 2d of October.

The returns are not yet all in of the vote up The returns are not yet all in of the vote upon the adoption of the Constitution of Texas,
but there has been no serious opposition heard
of from any quarter. In Lagrange precinct
the vote upon annexation was 251 in favor of
it, and only two against it.
Generals Rusk, Lamar, and Houston are the
most prominent candidates named to represent
the new State in the Senate of the United
States.

States.

The Civilian announces that Mr. Saligny will positively revisit Texas previously to returning to Europe.

Not a word by this arrival do we hear from Not a word by this arrival do we hear from the troops at Corpus Christi te indicate any change in the health of the soldiers, or their habits of activity. There is not even sufficient prospect of a fight for them to talk about. Bu-siness continues animated, Mexican traders ar-riving and departing freely. The Galveston News says that Major Hays and Captain Mc-

Cullough, with their companies well mounted, are now on an expedition to the Rio Grande.

The Lagrange (Fayette county) Telegraph mentions that, during the night of the 12th ult., the town of Gonzales was visited by a party of horse thieves, and twenty of the finest process in the place were stolen. It is not ses in the place were stolen. It is not known whether the party were Indians, Mexicans, or white men; but the former bear the burden of suspicion.

Mexico and the United States .- It has already been mentioned in the papers in the city that Mr. Parrott, who arrived here on the McKim, having been transferred from the Princeton, South; paramount in Kentucky; and that Louis-ville is and ought to be, identified with that Intercept and that G. D. Prentice should receive

never discuss the subject of Slavery, except in support of the Slave-Power. The latter, the Ledger, is raising the report that Clay's paper sident Herrera nor Gen. Arista has entertained for a moment the thought of reconquering Texas nor should we be surprised to learn that there has been an informal understanding between Gens. Taylor and Arista that the latter make no aggression on the east bank of the Rio Grande which could lead to hostilities—nothing that should look like the permanent occupation of the eastern bank. Small detachments sent out to protect against the incursions of the Camanches would not violate the tenor of any

The New York Sun says, "Yesterday we a paper. It advocates what we deem, one of the worst forms of gradualism. But, the thing ha-worst forms of gradualism. But, the thing ha-with the letter alluded to in our last, were

> Fire and Loss of Life .- Friday morning sidence of Judge Joyes, was partly consumed, and a negro child was burned to death before it There was another alarm on the same morn-The alarm of fire on Friday night was cause ed by the burning of a chimney.

oard.

We wonder how many free men there are in Capt. Baker. from Porto Plata 25th Oct., w learn that the Dominican fleet of five schoolers had left the above port on the 19th to make an attack on Cape Haytien. It was also ru

More Railroads. - By a notice in another co umn, it will be seen that the enterprising citi-zens of Shelby tille and Shelby county, are about to make an energetic attempt to construct a branch Railroad from Shelbyville to Edinburg, e present depot of the M. and I. Railroad e have no doubt they will be successful. A Railroad is also talked about, from Centr

ville to Connersville, or some other point of the Canal line between that place and Cam bridge. One half of the stock will be taken at Centreville. Go ahead, and we'll soon have an extension of the same to this place.—Indiana Tapping the New York and Erie Railroad.

A Convention at Williamsport, Lycoming county, Pa., week before last, resolved to construct a branch road from the New York and Erie Railroad to Philadelphia, in exchange for permission to the Erie Company to proceed

place. After his escape, he reached Canada, but finally located in Michigan, where by most laborious effort, he acquired a small property worth about \$2000. Recently, he returned to Missouri, with a view to rescue his wife, who was still in slavery, but he was unfortunately seized, and thrown into jail. At the date of the letter he was in the hands of a negro.

We see it stated that a young man in Cin in an attempt made upon him by a hog. The Cincinnati hogs are getting belligerent. If there should be a general insurrection among them, we hope the people of the city will not hesitate, in their exigency, to call on Ken-tucky for all needful assistance.—Lou. Jour.

That Mr. McLane is thoroughly sick of his English Mission, since the Oregon gasconade of the Administration, and is anxious to come home, is at length substantially admitted by a Washington correspondent of the Evening Pos

Mississippi Election .- Our very scanty re turns from Mississippi indicate the election of the whole Democratic ticket. The Whigs can ried Vicksburg and Warren county, yet the

Twilight,
Evening's sable wings are closing
Softly in the slient land,—
Leaf and bough, in sleep reposing,
Gently trast a guarding hand.

Bow, my soul, in deep devotion; Meekly, humbly, breathe thy prayer; Earth, with trembling, glad emotion, Gently whispers, "God is here."

The Stereotyped Argument, Perhaps we ought to have noticed this, the comments of the Cincinnati Gazette on our aswers to its questions respecting the Liberty men and annexation. But other matters negative once for all, at the Ballot Box .have prevented due attention to them till to- If our neighbor wishes to know the reasons day. And it is well-for our article will serve wiry we believe annexation would surely have at once as an answer to the Gazette and to the taken place under the administration of Mr. following extract of a late speech by Daniel Clay, although he seems to believe this already, Webster at a great gathering of Whige in Fan- he has but to signify his desire, and they shall euil Hall, Boston.

euil Hall, Boston.

"It will be admitted to be a general principle of morals that come man who foresees an evit and can prevent it, as does not choose to prevent it, is himself responsible for that evil: and I would apply that remark not only to the Native American party, but by an awful application to another party that exists among us.—
There could not have been a man in the United States who did not have been a man in the There could not have been a man in the United States who did not see that in withholding his vote from the Whig candidate, he aided directly in the election of the Locofoco candidates for President and Vice President, and that the choice of these Locofoco candidates must inevitably result in the annexation of Texas. Was it not proclaimed from every hill top? It was told to Mr. Birney and his followers again and again, 'If the Whig candidate is chosen, Texas is out, and you know it: If he is not chosen, Texas is out, and you know it: But they said, 'We do not vote for Mr. Polk.'

"Very well. But you had the means of president was a but him, enough to ment for the sale of music, periodicals, and polymers again and again, 'If the Work is out, and you know it: If he is not chosen, Texas is out, and you know it: But they said, 'We do not vote for Mr. Polk.'

"Very well. But you had the means of president was the expense of Truth or Principle. Our politicians, not be used to principle. Our politicians is for prestice to principle. Our politicians is for prestice to president and extending to principle. Our politicians is for presti

of American, Native American rights, and the purity of the ballot box? [Applause, in the purity of the ballot box? [Applause, in the midst of which a loud voice cried, 'You're a style—not one of the dramatic order. Of its man about to inflict a flogging on a weak one, and a point of the control of the dramatic order. Of its man about to inflict a flogging on a weak one, and the purity of the ballot box? [Applause, in the purity of the ballot box? [Applause, and can prevent this evil by discharging my Towards the Liberty party he was, if possipistol at the head of the strong man, and yet | ble, still more mellow. refuse to do so, I am responsible for the flog- "I may not flatter myself, perhaps, that any prevent a less." True, but Mr. Webster forgot this very important qualification. The by pursuing the course which they have adoptprinciple, if truly stated, is this-"It will be admitted to be a principle of morals, that every man who foresees an evil and can prevent it, bu right means, and does not choose to prevent it, is himself responsible for that evil."

the reply of the Gazette, saw the use that would be made of it. And it was this: The Gazette took our concession, which related arclusively be yet a hope for resistance to the consummation of Texas. [Enthusiastic to the Liberty Party as a whole, and applied it tion of the annexation of Texas. [Enthusiastic we have examined, excellent. It would be well in itself on tiptoe for a week, and when the anxion of the annexation of Texas. [Enthusiastic we have examined, excellent. It would be well in itself on tiptoe for a week, and when the anxion of the annexation of Texas. [Enthusiastic we have examined, excellent. It would be well and behold: at the head of the editorial column of the annexation to the Liberty Party as a whole, and applied it only to the New York section of it. Of coarse, he very easily showed, that allowing three-fourths of the Liberty party in New York to have been Whigs, if they had all voted for Clay, Polk would have lost that State, and consequently, his election. Now, the Gazette will please ly, his election. Now, the Gazette will please take notice that we made no such concession, so that its "figuring up" is labor lost. As to the proportion of Whigs and Democrats in the Liberty ranks in New York, we have no means of ascertaining. No man can make even a proximate estimate, so that it is impossible to any assumption in regard to the number of

nless he can prevent it without committing a ish it! If Liberty men could resist such an apvrong act himself." And then:-"Next to those who vote directly for a measure, they are responsible who connect with their opposition to it such a policy as insures the loss of the force adequate to make their opposition effectual." Our sumption was that the Whig party had in-Clay as their candidate—and that the Liberty lowing from the N. O. Tropic of the 1st inst. Party could not have co-operated with the Whigs, under such a leader, without committing a wrong act. Then followed certain illustrations. As the Gazette did not even advert to this part of our argument, we take it ginia during the season. WM. F. Talbott." for granted, it was thought prudent to let it

Whige in the Liberty party in that State.

The following paragraph from the Gazette in reply to another portion of our argument, we av before our readers, as we intend to make it

the subject of some remarks: "The Herald thinks that Texas would be We know not the facts upon which this opin-ion is based, and believe none exist to warrant the conclusion our neighbor comes to. And sure are we that under Mr. Clay's administrahimistration could any perigin country have been annexed to the Union, in any way ovincing such total disregard of the forms of orderly business, and contempt of constitutional and legal restraint. One of us, in this belief, is wrong; which, we leave to the public judgment."

Miss Kelley and St menced their series of exerc

It will be perceived, that the Gazette is asured to this extent, no more—"that under Mr. street. They represent that class of Anti-Sla-Clay's administration, Texas would not have very people who think the best way to overeen annexed immediately, or in the way it has throw slavery is to seek the dissolution of the een." As the Gazette generally weighs its Union. Their meeting in the afternoon was ords carefully, the fair inference from this not large; at night the house, a small one, was expression is, that in the opinion of our neighnor, annexation even under Mr. Clay's adminisration would have taken place in some won.

They are evidently impressed with the

They are evidently impressed with the or Sunday night from the North and West, and days. They are evidently impressed with the was as least, as great and at some time. Now, this is precisely what we believe, so that the Gazette, instead of saying, "One of us, in this belief is wrong, which we leave to the public judgment," should have said, "Both of us in this belief concur."

They are evidently impressed with the was accompanied on the river by alternate gusts of snow and rain, which seriously incommoded the steamboats on their passage toward that city. Many vessels, it is supposed, are driven and of knowing their peculiar views, had better said, "Both of us in this belief concur." we leave to the public judgment," should have and of knowing their peculiar yiews, had better said, "Both of us in this belief concur." Be it remembered that the great object of

Liberty men is, the total extinction of Slavery and, we doubt not, ever shall be so-but Truth in this country by constitutional means and that their opposition to Texas annexation wa poor fellow is in the South, unless he has baffled his keepers. Such men won't stay, "put."

New York.

The Tribune says it is now settled that the Senators elected this year stand three Whig to five Democratic. The Assembly, it says, will shifty. tion of Mr. Clay, though not immediatelyand they knew that the measure, whenev consummated by him, would still have been in the back part of the dwelling of Mr. Pomenarked by the principal feature obnoxious to roy, on Broadway, near Third street. But litthem-the extension of Slavery-for Mr. Clay tle damage done. himself said the subject of Slavery ought not to affect the question one way or the other. York, on Cedar street, Non. 25 and 27, on the Besides, we all know enough of the Whig party to know, that it is for compromise-it would have divided the territory equally between Slavery and Freedom. The great, the momen tous question then resolved itself into this-Shall the Liberty men disband their organiza tion, forego the pursuit of their main object, dissolve in fact forever the only party organized on the Principle of Direct and Complete Antagonism to Slavery, falsify all their solemn pledges to the world, concentrate upon a slave holder who had abused thom, a representative of the Slave Power which was oppressing and

down Slavery, not even of defeating one mea-

sure for its extension, but merely to accom-

plish this wonderful result-a postponement for

a little while of this measure!

As we said, on a former occasion, and now of this nation had the sense and the straightforward honesty to answer this question in the be forthcoming.

coincimore favor than all others, among politiin an admirable way, but never at the expense

they said, 'We do not vote for Mr. Polk.'

"Very well. But you had the means of preventing the annexation of Texas; you knew your own power. By joining those as anxious as you are, or as you profess to be, to prevent it, you could prevent it. If you did not join them, it would take place. You did not join them, and it did take place."

We must confess that we do not feel greatly mee-stricken by this "areful application." True enough, it was told to us again and again, that "if the Whig candidate is chosen, Texas is out"—but we did not believe it, because being yindependent men, we thought we had a right to judge for ourselves, and that our judgment was just.

By the way, we beg leave to concert of the work of all the Native is a cherished obtained by the way, we beg leave to concert of the work of t

It is thought—there may yet be a hope—mind, I do not say there is:—Liberty men, how can you help voting with us? For, mark my words—if I should be called to vote on that question—sufficient guaranty that this novel is well written, and contains no sentiment that can offend Union of any State with a Constitution—now look out, mark well what I say—with a Constitution—which—do you hear?—with a Constitution—which—do you hear?—with a Constitution—with the constitution—which—do you hear?—with a Constitution—which—do you hear?—which a constitution—which—do you hear?—which when betalen you hear?—which wh rame an argument one way or the other, on look out, mark well what I say—with a Consti-

we thought well deserving of the attention of permitted the Legislature to continue slavery, he Gazette. They were these:—"A man is ne-

peal as this, how impracticable they must be. Prospects of Trade.

human flesh in that market. Now and then Mainst, Cincinnati. urred this responsibility in selecting Henry we are favored with such a glimpse as the fol-"Just arrived and for sale, at No. 20 Moreau street, Third Municipality. Sixty Young and Likely Negroes, consisting of house servants, field hands and mechanics. The subscriber

Massachusetts. The returns of the election in Massach complete from seven counties and partial from four, show the following vote for governor:

Briggs (W.) 47,931; Davis (D.) 33,838; Se wall (Lib.) 6,960; Shaw (N.) 6,944; Scat. 1294 Eighteen town are yet to be heard from, and hree counties. The following is the vote for governor last year: Briggs, 69,570; Bancroft, 54,714; Sewall, 9,635; Scat. 306,—Majority for A number of vessels, with their cargoes, were Briggs, 4,915. Thus far, this year, Briggs lacks about 1000 votes of a majority of the whole. briggs, 4,915. Thus far, this year, Briggs lacks immediately, or in the way it has been. And equally sure are we, that under no Whig administration could any foreign country have ministration could any foreign country have the senators elected are Whigs; to the House, are chosen 144 Whigs, 43 Democrats, House, are chosen 144 Whigs, 43 Democrats,

> Miss Kelley and Mr. Foster. Miss Abby Kelley and Stephen S. Foster com menced their series of exercises here last Friday afternoon, at the Weslevan Church on Kemble

> attend at the Tabernacle to-day at 2 o'clock .-We are far from concuring in these views

There was a fire about 2 o'clock on Saturday structive Fire .- A fire broke out in New-

evening of the 11th, and destroyed a large amount of goods and merchandise. "Melane halu -Twenty-four counsellers and

the quarrels of the dear people into bread—and the 3d, has been raised, and has arrived at Chicago.

proscribing them-for the sake, not of putting

New Publications,

The twenty-ninth and thirtieth numbers of Wiley & Putnam's Library of Choice Reading consist of a republication of the "English Dramatic Poets," by Charles Lumb. That author mation, believed, as far as it goes, to be correct has laid the Literary world under obligations by his selections from the old English poets .-None could better appreciate their spirit, or select with more judgment from their works. Although unsuccessful as a dramatist himself, he knows how to estimate dramatic excellence The world is too busy now a days to explore the ages of Elizabeth and Charles I., and enter into an elaborate analysis of the dramatic com-positions of that period, so that Charles Lamb steamer Princeton, dated off the Balize, Oct. 30.

THE MAIDEN: A Story for my Young Country women, by T. S. ARTHUR. Arthur is one of the most agreeable and inructive authors in light Literature. graceful and spirited, and his productions, at least all of them we have read, are characterized by great purity of sentiment. We cordially commend "The Maiden" to our

We never read one work by Mrs. Hall which did not leave us with the keen desire to read another from the same pen. She is one of the most acceptable, and, we presume, truthful deEverett will be elected to fill his place. cators of Irish life and characters Tuppe Kroure av a Lippring A Domestic Tale. By

This is a novel in narrative and epistolary This music, in appearance, is fully equal

any we have seen. The paper is fine, and the "I may not flatter myself, perhaps, that any ging! "Ah, but this won't do." Why not?—

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"But I beseech them now not to fall into another such mistake. It is thought (it is an idea
I do not say how well founded) that there may
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most beautiful paper.

The Author's Daughter. A Tale by Mary

We had hoped the Gazette would have notisetting the bondman free—may I be shot!

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the most prolific writers of

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"The Betrothed."

This is the title of a new translation from er responsible for the wrong act of another, that would not permit its Legislature to abol- Alisandro Manzoni, reprinted by Appleton & This is the title of a new translation from Alisandro Manzoni, reprinted by Appleton & should happon to be as thick as himself. Well, the late English edition, and constituting No. 3, of Appleton's Literary at any rate, and we would rather a man would Hill Farm, back of Newport, Ky. In the and constituting No. 3, of Appleton's Literary We regret that the New Orleans Price Cur- that this is the whole, unmutilated work of rent does not give the statistics of the trade in Manzoni. For sale by Derby, Bradley & Co

> Delig Webster - The last number of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Reporter, seed. contains a searching examination of a pamphlet issued by Delia Webster, and fully confirms us in the belief we have often expressed, that she is entirely unworthy the confidence of Anti-Slavery people, or the sympathies of the public. The Reporter by the way is an excellent paper, containing a great deal of Anti-Slavery matter which one is not apt to find in the ordi nary Liberty papers.

Tremendous Gale at Quebec .- A letter to the Editor of Montreal Times communicates the intelligence that Quebec had been visited (Nov. 3d) by a terrible gale, the consequences of which were severly felt for many miles along the lakes. ments. The Quebec "mercury" give a detailed account of the occurrence, and anticipates great disasters among the shipping. A man was reported to have been crushed to death between two batteaux. Numerous schooners and smaller vessels in the Cul de Sae and at the Palais suffered much damage—some of them being to-tally destroyed. The River St. Charles was choked with floating timber, fragments of fur-niture, &c., &c. Like effects had been observed along the St. Lawrence. Steamboats had great difficulty in effecting a landing—many being compelled to anchor, until the gale had abated. The Mercury describes it as one of

Lake Disasters .- Capt. Ward, of the Cham

We are far from concuring in these views, and, we doubt not, ever shall be so—but Truth never yet lost any thing by the freest and boldest investigation.

Fire.—Last Saturday night, between nine and ten o'clock, Sloop's Plough Factory, on Main street beyond the Canal, caught fire, and was burnt down. The stock was seriously injured, if not destroyed, and the houses adjoining were much damaged.

There was a fire about 2 o'clock on Saturday

Lake Disasters.—Capt. Ward, of the Champion, sends us the following memorandum of ionsets us the following memorandum of hissasters on Lake Michigan — Devent Adv.

The sloop James K. Polk, with seven persons on board, left St. Joseph on Sunday morning last for Chicago, with a load of lumber. She has not been heard from since, and is supposed to be lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The schooner of the lost with all on board. The s away her mainmast, her sails torn into rags, hatches off, and water in the hold. There was no person on board, and it is supposed the crew are all lost. She had the appearance of having een capsized and righted again.
We are informed that the sloop Polk was driven ashore between Chicago and Michigan City; all hands supposed to have been lost.

Upper Lake Intelligence—Wreck of the Maj. Oliver.—A letter from Chicago, dated Nov. 8th, states that the brig Maj. Oliver is ashore south of the pige at Chicago, a total washore south seventy-five attorneys were admitted to practice at the present term of the Supreme Court. her carge of flour washed on shore. The following vessels run back to Chicago during the understand how they can get bread."—N. Y. gale—brigs Columbia and Odd Fellow, and sehr. Roanoke. chr. Rosnoke.

The schr. Amagon, sink at Milwaukie on

natches from Mexico of much im re known to have been received at the Depart ment of State in this city direct from Mexico, the contents of which have not been officially disclosed, but of which we have received infor-The Mexican Government is said to propose, or to consent to a renewal of diplomatic relations and to negotiations, as well concern boundary between the two countries claims of the citizens of either on the other.— Preliminary to which, the withdrawal of the Preliminary to which, the withdrawal of the American naval forces from before Vera Cruz is said to be asked; a request with which we presume there can be no hesitation on the part of our Government to comply.—Nat. Intel.

steamer Princeton, dated off the Balize, Oct. 30.

"We have arrived off this place to land a bearer of despatches, who proceeds to Washington by New Orleans. He left the city of Mexico on the 19th instant. From him I glean the important intelligence that our difficulties with that country may be considered at an end: at least, the Mexican Government have now signified as willingness to receive a minister on the part of our Government, and one will be appointed, and the sense of all the members present be ascertained, and the sense of all the members present

bark Rosina, from Rio. Grande 26th Sept., we learn by Capt. Doty that the combined fleet had taken the ports of Maldanado, St. Lucia and Colonia, and were on their way to Buenos Avres. Ayrea.

Snow.—Our city readers will be surprised to learn that Saturday, the 8th, a snow storm of considerable severity prevailed a few miles back from the lake. At Chardon snow fell to the depth of about six inches, and at Medina eight inches! A pretty strong winter admonition for this climate.—Cleveland Herald, 14th.

Courteous our sevena, and with the minority in the courteous but says addressed, acted with the minority in the missouri Conference. So long as these principles goide and govern the administration of the northern Bishops, we may look with complacency upon the impotent opposition of the Northern press.

LETTER FROM BISHOP MORRIS.

BURLINGTON. lowa. Sept. 8.

Rev. Wilson S. McMurry:—Dear Brother—Your letter of the 1st is now before me. The resolutions to which you refer did pass in the meeting THE GROVES OF BLARNEY. By Mrs. S. C. Hall, author of Sketches of Irish Character.

Rumored Resignation of Mr. Webster .- It is rumored at Boston, that Mr. Webster will not take his seat in the Senate. His business and

Marine Disasters - The Conneaut Reporter says the Revenne Cutter is probably a total wreck, and has the following notice of the N. C. Balwin, which went ashore at Conneaut or

"When coming into the harbor, her ruoder gave way, and becoming unmanageable, got on to the bar, afterwards sprung aleak, and driven on to the beach just below the piers, where she now lies with three feet water in the hold.—

The property of the harbor, her ruoder them.

As 1 am the responsible man at the Indiana Conference, Oct. 8, it will not be in my power to attend the Missouri Conference; nor do I think it important to do so. Were I there, I could not wisk and propriety and responsibility, entirely the propriety and responsibility. The cargo was partly owned here, the balance at Detroit which was principally insured. The

In relation to the Cincinnati Gazette, we may remark, that it passed over the whole of our argument, and devoted its entire strength to the exposure of a single error we committed, in conceding, (though at a very high estimate) that three-fourths of the Liberty men were from the Whig ranks. We not believe this was correct at the time, and before the reply of the Gazette, saw the use that would be reply of the Gazette, saw the use that would be confided and selection in which the Whigs announced to his readers, along with a notice on the eve of an election in which the Whigs announced to his readers, along with a notice of the confided to an assistant. We have just time to notice the receipt of the following new publications from Robinson. One passage in the speech must make a stoic ment of books, periodicals, &c.

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Miscellany—a series of books for popular reading. The literary man will be glad to learn
that this is the whole, unmutilated work of
Manzoni. For sale by Derby, Bradley & Co,
Mainst., Cincinnati.

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day is long, in winter, when it is cold, it gets to be very short."

"Go to the head, Solon, boys take your seats"

"Alve at the bottom to open as it descends in the top of the well an worked by a windless at the top of the well an attached to a rope or chain, has been put in open

"Sure, Captain, dear," said he, "an' what"!

Resolutions of the Bishops, 'The toll wing resolutions were adopted at the Bishops' meeting in July. We commend them articularly to our brethren of the Baltimore Con-

ence; "Resolved, 1: The plan reported by the select "Resolved, it. The plan reported by the setect-committee of nine at the last General Conference and adopted by that body in regard to a distinct ecclesiastical connection, should such a course be found necessary by the Annuat Conferences in the Slaveholding States, is regarded by us as of bind-ing obligation in the premises, so far as our admin-istration is concerned.

"2d. That in order to ascertain fairly the desirand purpose of those societies bordering on the line

2d. That in order to ascertain tenty and purpose of those societies bordering on the line of division in regard to their adherence to the Church North or South, due notice should be given of the time, place and object of meeting for the above purpose, at which a chairman and secretary should be appointed, and the sense of all the member of the sense of all the member of the sense of the sense

Bishop Morris. We know it will afford unmingled satisfaction to our readers. The Bishop maintains the true doctrine upon the subject of division, i. e. the doctrine, with respect to the plan of separation, all along contended for by the Southern press. In passing, he gives Drs. Bond and Elliott a remembrancer that they will not soon forget: We begin to feel 2 good deal of sympathy for these elder brethren. They will be left alone in their glory.

We may remark that the minister to whom this courteous but strong, generous and Bishop like left. courteous but strong, generous and Bishop like let-er was addressed, acted with the minority in the

lutions to which you refer did pass in the meeting of the Bishops at New York in July, unanimous We all believe they are in accordance with the plan of separation adopted by the trental collish, constitutional or unconstitutional, did not become us to say, it being our duty as Bishops 10 know what the General Conference ordered to be done in a certain contingency which has actually transpired, and to carry it out in good faith. It is perpans, unfortunate that the resolutions were not in nediately published, but it was not thought neces C. Balwin, which went ashore at Conneaut on sary by a majority at the time they passed. Still our administration will be conformed to them—

"When coming into the harbor, her rudder raye way, and becoming unmanageable, got on

at Detroit which was principally insured. The Detroit goods are now being taken out, and arc, we learn, badly damaged. The vessel was owned by Messrs, Lake & Carpenter, of this place, who it is understood, has abandoned her to the insurance companies." whether he is not defeating their best objects by pursuing the course which they have adopted."

The great orator's creed appears to be of as many colors as was Joseph's coat. A good Native American, a pretty fair Liberty man, a thorough-going Whig! It is proper to say that all these tender sentiments were promulged just

M. E. Church. As to having two Missouri Conferences, each claiming to be the true one, and demanding the church property, that is the very thing that he General Conference designed to prevent, by adopting the amicable plan of separation. It is true that the minority preachers have a right according to the general rule in the plan of separation. It chanced during the late summer, that a country editor fell ill of a fever. The fact was announced to his readers, along with a notice

swer for it, if they will; but the Bishops all un-derstand their duty better than to endorse such derstand their duty better than to endorse such principles. I acknowledge, that, under the practical operation of the plan of separation, some hard cases may arise; but the Bishops do not make and have not the power to relieve them.—It is the fault of the rule, and not of the executive administration of it. In the mean time, there is much more bad feeling indulged in respecting the separation than there is necessity for. If the plan of separation had been carried out in good haith

The Artesian well diggers who have been opera ting now for several weeks in our city, and in the inity, of whom we gave some account, as wel as of their mode of doing business, in this paper 10 days ago, have reached good water, one place in

squeeze their hand when he gets hold of it, does not deserve to have a hand in his possession; and that he has a heart seven hundred and forty nine times smaller than a grain of mustard seed.

Scene in a School Room.—"First class in philosophy come up. Ichabod, what are the properties of heat?"

"The properties of heat is to bake bread, bile water, cook eggs, and——"

"Stop!—Next. What are the properties of heat?

"The properties of heat is to warm your toes, when they gets cold, by holding them to the fire, and so torth."

"Next. What are the properties of heat,"

"Next. What are the properties of heat,"

"The chief properties of heat is that it expands bodies, while cold contracts them."

"Yer, sir. In summer, when it is hot, the day is long, in winter, when it is cold, it gets to be very short."

"Go to the head, Solon, boys take your seats"—and the learned pedgagogue was lost in won.

"Go to the head, Solon, boys take your seats" attached to a rope or chain, has been put in operation of the translation of the seat of amiliar an instance of illustration should have escaped his philosophic mind.

A Cheap Breakfast.—A son of Erin at Schenectady heard the breakfast bell ring on board a canal boat just starting out for Buffalo. The fragrance of the viands induced him to go on board. pen to the workmen employed.
In case the water near the surface should not be

"Sure, Captain, dear," said he, "an' what"! of a good quality, the perforation may be continged to a sun grain of a good quality, the perforation may be continged to a still greater depth. till a puter fluid can be procured, and where wells have become injured or tainted from any circumstance or accident, when replied the Captain.

"An' is it the vittles ye mean to find sure?"

"Yes. And if you're going along, go down will rise more or less in the cylindrical tube in a "An' is it the vittles ye mean to find sure?"

"Yes. And if you're going along, go down to breakfast."

Pat did'nt wait to be told a second time, but having descended into the cabin and made a hearty meal, he came again on deck, and requested that the boat might be stopped.

"What do you want to stop for?" inquired the Captain.

"How far have we some, just," asked Pat.

"Only a little yer a mile."

boring, so as to reach a lower sheet of water, it will rise more or less in the cylindrical tube in a purpose of bringing it up, as in the well just made in the lower part of the city, or it may be raised by a suitably shaped bucker from the tube naturally formed by the limestone and scapstome layers, by means of a common windless,—as at the well just completed at High Hill Farm, in Kentucky.

One fact, although founded on obvious philosometrical principles, is perhaps worthy of being stated.

well just completed at fligh Hill farm, in kenwhole far have we some, just," asked Pas.

"Only a little over a mile."

Pat thereupon handed the captain two cents, and coolly told him that he believed he would not go any farther with him, as Judy would want her breakfast, not knowing that he had breakfast out!

The joke was so good that the captain took the cents, ordered the boat to stop, helped Pat ashore, and told him that should he ever have to casion to travel that way again he should be fact most happy to carry him.

Texas Bonds, Oho!

The Galveston Civilian thus speaks of the Texas and Bonds that, have been issued:

"Texas has at present no mode of paying either and been to stop the public lands. If the latter case, that is, when the water reached it is not even receivable for public lands. If the latter case, that is, when the water reached is below the surface bened, the opening must be enlarged, into which the water flows and forms a reservoir, and may be raised to the surface by means of a pulmp. The earth is squarames bored, and the water reached is below the surface bened, the opening must be enlarged, into which the water flows and forms a second or interest of this species of paper credit. It is not even receivable for public lands. If the latter case, that is, when the water reached is below the surface bened, the opening must be enlarged, into which the water flows and forms a second or interest of this species of paper credit. It is not even required as in the well into the surface of the cart house of with public water. It is this that in this paper which the water flows and the contrary, if it be below the surface bened, the opening must be enlarged, into which the water flows and forms a below the surface and the captain took the captain the presence of paper credit. It is not even required as in the well must be sunk of some capacity, down lower than the level of the depth of the distinct of the distinct of the distinct o

ake it for granted, however, that in no event his be allowed to occur.

The Galtveston man condescends to have our Government pay the Debt of Texas if we insist on it, and will let us have Texas lands therefor. He trankly states the simpoint of Bonds at Ten or fitting teen willions of Dollars' (such a Baction as five don't pay, Texas will in good parts pudiate She is not of much consequence,) which it we don't pay, Texas will in good parts pudiate She is not of much consequence, which it we don't pay, Texas will in good parts pudiate She is not of much consequence, which it we don't pay, Texas will in good parts pudiate She is not of much consequence, which it we don't pay, Texas will in good parts pudiate She is not of much pays the Courier, was well attended, and a committee of fifte mention of the pays the course of the pays the course of the pays the content of the pays the course of the pays th New Kattrod Frojects. We understand that a meeting was held in Lynnfield, Massachi-setts, on Monday last, in reference to projects of railfead communication from Salem, through Danvers and Lynnfield, to connect with the Maine Extension Railroad in South Railford. what more delightful transformation could be desired?

A gentleman who had by a fall, broken one of his ribs, was mentioning the circumstance, and described the pain he felt. A surgeon who tained was present, asked him if the injury he suistained was near the vertebre? "No sir," replied he, "it was within a yard of the City Hall."

Tribune.

CINCINNATI:

Wednesday, November 19, 1845. LOOK AT THE TABLE OF ELECTION RE-TURNS, AND THEN SEND IN ALL THE RETURNS

THAT ARE WANTING.

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The Lecturing and Financial Agents, nor.

should the Adolitonists in any County wish to have Lecturer within its limits, they can procure one by sising the amount necessary for his support, notifying he Secretary of the lact and maning the Agent of their hoice and his substitute, provided his engagements pre-cent his county. ady effort well directed, in Ohio, for two years, A steady effort well directed, in Onio, no two yes will it is hoped, sweep our Statute Books of Bi Laws, throw the bulwark of public sentiment are the trembling fugitive from Southern whips and chained shake the political ascendancy of slave-hold computators against the interests of freedom and labor. WILLIAM BIRNEY.

The approaching session of Congress will be ore, its long session, and may probably be protract. There can be little dcubt, judging from the

The Liberty Vote in Ohio.

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Athens	266
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Allen	9
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Butler	172
Brown	202
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Clermont 162	114
Clark	62
Chnton	216
Crawford	4
Cnyahoga 524	264
Columbiana 133	260
Coshocton	52
Carroll 136	140
Delaware	159
Darke 23	33
Erie 54	70
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The Great Convention at Columbus. so frank. "The affair will be managed this winhundreds of circular letters, addressed to Libtily to the call. It says

subject of this Convention That's right. Speak warmly-send your

The West and North West-Railroads.

The West and North West-Railroads.

We have been lately watching with much interest, the movements on our Northern border and throughout our State, for the construction of Railroads. The human family seems tion of Railroads. The human family seems to be subject equally to moral and physical epidemics. The progress of the railway epidemic is as rapid and wide-spread as that of the Asiatic cholera; but here, we trust, the comparison may stop. And yet, we look for
The Little Giris' Letter.

We have been lately watching with much interest, the movements on our Northern border and throughout our State, for the construction of Railroads. The human family seems to be autifully in a poem of his. We never registration of Candles and Soap constitute now a very important probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will engine the subscriber's now receiving from the Eastern man dection of little girls which Campbell expressed to be autifully in a poem of his. We never registration of Candles and Soap constitute now a very important probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the patient for the first time will be probability, the pat AND PHILANTHROPIST .- Main street, 3rd the Asiatic cholera; but here, we trust, the ALD. door above Third street—and at Residence on comparison may stop. And yet, we look for-Sixth street, north side, 4th house west of Vine ward to fearful bankruptcies, distressing em-

those who do not wish to receive it, will please island. In this country, there is no capital to a stavendord of a stavendord those who do not wish to receive II, will please return it. We shall be sorry to part with any, after having taken so much pains to give them a large and good paper.

After the lat July, no postage within 30 improvements rests more equally upon all the people; and the great danger is, that our projects shall outstrip our means, and intolve the blaberty Party voters of the State of Ohio are requested to meet in Convention at Coryanes, on Treeding and Produces the State of Ohio are requested to meet in Convention at Coryanes, on Treeding and Produces, the 30th and 31st of December, for they of earner, and of transacting such other business of the country is retarded by so much capital, MILLIAMS BERNY, See'y, Williams BERNY, See'y, MILLIAMS BERNY, See'y, MILLIAMS BERNY, See'y, MILLIAMS BERNY, See'y, MANEEY CHAPEN, GRO, W. PHILLIAPS, MOS MOORE, GRO, W. PHILLIAPS, MNOS MOORE, GRO, W. PHILLIAPS, MANEEY CHAPEN, MANEEY CHAPEN, Massimulated the people in the North-western part of the State. A railroad is now under attention, by editorisis, to the subject,

to please send it to our friend in New Jersey, who is very good, only he don't like the Liberty folks. Our pape has taken your paper a long contract between Springfield and Columbus, and the people of Cleveland have resolved to the people of Cleveland have resolved to to that place. What shall be its point of the country and Wooster, in Wayne. Efforts will be made to like through Mt. Vernon, Knox country, and Wooster, in Wayne. Efforts will be made to long the state of the people with all our hearts we wish it would change to divert it through Massillon on one side, and with all our hearts we wish it would change to find the state meeting has recommended to the citizents present to pass an act authorizing the County Commissioners to take stock in the Cleveland and Columbus, which all our hearts we wish it would change to divert it through Massillon on one side, and of their of their on the people of the stock is around dehains, sholding and free little to burg, in Holmes country, have also held a public burg, in Holmes country, have also held a publi Sec'y of Ex. Com.
P. S.—Anti-Slavery papers in Ohio are requested to popt this notice.

burg, in Holmes county, have also hold a public meeting on the subject. Assuming Wooster to take your paper, and send you some more.

burg, in Holmes county, have also hold a public money, but we will try to get our grown friends to take your paper, and send you some more.

are now setting at 12/6/19/c.

EGGS—Are comparatively scarce now, and fresh in market rotali at 15/6/16c. So dozen. The packers are Subscriptions on the ONE DOLLAR PLAN to pay off the old debt of the Ohio Anti-Slavery Society. amounting to Three Hundred and Twenty-Seven Doltar on the route, they show many good reasons why the road should pass through their town, on its way to Mt. Vernon. This amounting to Three Hundred and Twenty-Seven Dol- their town, on its way to Mt. Vernon. This your time. route, they say, will pass through the only coal region between Columbus and Cleveland, in Anne And Lizzy ——. which, too, is found a great abundance of iron

ed till July. It will be a session of vast inter. spirit manifested by the People in Northern

the acts of the National Legislature, may find it to their advantage to subscribe for the river, opposite Wheeling; from Dayton to intersect the Little Miami and Mad River Rail- do, any further than it may impinge on the anroad; from Columbus to intersect the same tislavery cause. vided it close before or on the first of July next, these are feasible, and will, no doubt, be realroad; and from Hamilton to Cincinnati. All ized before many years. In truth, the whole statement in relation to the publication of the State will in time be covered with a network Debate between Messrs. Blanchard and Rice. of railroads.

Another project deserves more particular at-We give below a table of the Liberty vote of tention. The Canadians have lately underta-Ohio in the Gubernatorial and Presidential elec-Ohio in the Gubernatorial and Freducts and Freductions of the Countries of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of diana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the southern counties of the Northern sections of Illinois, Illin Michigan, through the province of Upper Canada. One plan is, to run a railroad from Tomada. One plan is, to run Michigan, through the province of Upper Cathe phrase, sometimes attractively quaint.

The Dearte on Slavery, held in this city and \$2:30,23:00 for first quality eating. Cranbering, and \$2:50,23:00 for first quality eating. Cranbering, and \$2:50,23: of December. The book will be about the 10th rort and Buffalo, by a road through Hamilton, of December. The book will be about one-fourth larger than was at first anticipated, and windsor. The distance from New York to Chicago by the former route, through the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the control of the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the control of the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the control of the central road from Detroit, and by steamer the control of the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the control of the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the control of the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the control of the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit, and by steamer that the central road from Detroit and the central road from Detroit and Buffalout the 10th of the central road of Apples to a dealer at \$1:00 purples to a dealer at \$ no several transhipments being required on both. Operations will soon be commenced on the lat-

a road along the South line of Michigan and

this winter just as it was last. The Whigs of the Reserve will vote for the bill, and those off was the Speaker of the House of Representa- off.

tives last winter. Politicians are not always The Central Committee have issued some ter just as it was last winter"! Hear you that, Liberty men on the Reserve? How nicely it erty men in all parts of the State, urging the is managed! Of course, you, Whig brethren mportance of the Liberty Convention to meet from the Western Reserve, will vote to repeal friends in Connecticut have held a State Conon the 30th and 31st December, in Columbus. the Black Laws, because you could not be elec- vention at which the following nominations The Harrison County Adverse responds hear- ted unless on that condition—but, we off the were made. "This is a good move, and we hope the friends in this, and the adjoining counties, will be well represented on that occasion. Now is the time to work, friends; be up and doing. In order to accomplish our ends, we must labor unceasing, y, and with energy. We are laboring for the henefit of mankind, and we can do so in no way so effectually as to urge on, to a final triumph, the pro-slavery—and between us both we will overmatch the Locos and Liberty men to gether—managing, for all the world, just like Reserve will vote against Repeal-so that the

e principles of liberty and justice.

"Next week we will speak more full on the we managed last winter! How transparent!

Weekly Statement of the Cincinnati Market we managed last winter! How transparent! NOVEMBER 19, 1845,

Last Sunday evening, the venerable Dr.

The Little Girls' Letter.

Normar 13th, 1845.

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With much respect and esteem, your affec-

P. S. We got our money changed into a bank \$7:50@8:00; Baltimore Shad \$10@12; Salmon 15:00 @ note. We hope it is good. The storekeeper 16:00; Dry Cod 42@44c\$ \$. Herring 65@75c \$\phi\$ box. says so, and he is a Liberty man,

met to the American People. Questions of the great interests manifested by the People in Northern obtion, and the great interests manifestly involved in the construction of the construction of the construction of the road, that the work will soon be undertaken.

We intend to give full reports of its proceedings, so that a large class of persons, indifferent generally to newspapers, but interested in the acts of the National Legislature, may find it to their advantage to subscribe for the subscribe for the session of vast interested by the People in Northern Ohio, and the great interests manifestly involved in the construction of the road, that the work will soon be undertaken.

Meantime, we have projects of railroads from Cleveland to the Ohio River so as to connect with Pittsburgh; from Akron to the Ohio river, opposite Wheeling; from Dayton to in
Methodist Controversy.

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> The Debate on Slavery. We commend attention to the following We can most heartily recommend this book for general circulation. The report in our paper gave but a faint idea of its real merits. Mr

and be informed of the terms on which they

and Molasses are both very firm, and stock of both 1 given correctly in that paper, there was no very small. Rice of good quality is very scarce. The new 113 of the soil, would be less per mile, than that of strenuous opposition. And we recollect another crop N. O. Molasses is beginning to come in and among The distance from New York to Chicago would be 971, and the time through, at the rate of 15 the prisoners, there would be no indictment of the prisoners that put the sales this week we notice 30 bris at 37 to \$\psi\$ gallon. Just flushed, a beautiful article of Nutria and Case mere HATS,—also a variety of Gents Traveling Caps and new styles (hithred through the prisoners). the prisoners, there would be no indictment of miles an hour, including stoppages, would be the Virginnia kidnappers;—a foolish, and, as we believe an uncalled for concession, and one which, he might have been sure, would be futiless. But, we have brought no special new fine the Western flut Caps—also fine mew and elegant patterns Riding Caps, for Ladies, for mon retail price of baled 65c \$\psi\$ 100 lbs. A sale of 40 futiless. But, we have brought no special new fifth.

will generally vote against it. The repeal of the Black Laws is not a party question among the Whigs.—Springfield (Whig) Republic.

We incline to think that as in Massachusetts at 4:00; and 500 head heavy Kentucky at 4:00 and a pretoplate in this State, the vote this year will be minm; (said to be \$50 for the privilege of buying the lot linerest, &c. &c.

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The Remember MONDAY EVENING 94th Nov. The Republic is edited by a gentleman who other parties, meantime, having greatly fallen

as that made above, may be made in relation to the Liberty vote in Michigan.

Nominations in Connecticus.—Our Liberty

For Governor-Francis Gillette, of Bloom

REMARKS.-The heavy transactions in Flour that have taken place within the past two or three weeks, Beecher, while on his way from Walnut Hills now being drayed to the river for shipment on flat and

BUTTER-Continues to come in freely, and is still

© B. Stc for Mould, 20,622c for Star, and 23c for Adamantine. Soop, ♥ B. 4c for No 1. and 41c for acline. CATTLE.—The supply of Beef Cattle is good, and our Butchers purchase choice animals at \$3.256.37.5 ₱ 100 lbs nett, and inferior at \$2.756.300. At the latter rate

p B for new and 18@90 for old and mixed 10ts.

FISH.—We quote No 1 Mackerel at \$14:00@15:00 p

bri, No 2 at 10:00@12:50, No 3, at \$7:00@9:00, Southern

at 9:50@10, and No 1 p kit 2:00@2.50; Lake Fish, at

[From Dr. Baker, Springfield, Washington county, Ken tucky.] FLOUR-Moved brighly again yesterday, and all Messrs. Sanford & Park:
Gents-I take this opportun FLOUR—Moved brigkly again yesterday, and all Gents—I take this opportunity affoat was taken up at an early hour, as well as several of informing you of a most remarkable cure performed upon me by the use of "Dr. Wistar's Balsan or Wild

	of the past 48 hours as follows:
•	To NEW ORLEANS-
	Whisky."@87c
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	Flour "
	Pound Freight
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	Bulk Meat, \$ 100 lbsnone
-	To Sr. Louis-
r	Pound Freight@25c
	Wet Barrels
r	FRUITS, (dried.)-Peaches command \$2:50 per bus
	out of store. Apples \$1:25 to \$1:30 for prime. Peache
	very scarce and wanted. A sale from store of 50 boxe
	Layer Raisins at \$3:20 p box.
	(green)-Apples are plenty. Good cooking

Operations will soon be commenced on the latter route, as the stock has all been taken, chiefly the route, as the stock has all been taken, chiefly in England.

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*How the Land Lies.

"In getting a majority in the Legislature, the Whig party have 'caught a tartar." The Nig. has been managed most unskilfully, in our get Bill: It will be the death of them!—
They'll be skinned if they don't! So much for their temporizing policy to gain votes.—Ohio

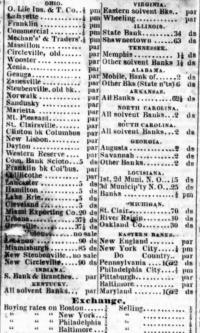
They'll be skinned if they don't! So much for and Attorneys. Virginia has outwitted the whole of them.

Somethous properties at 20 y 10.

**Hogs.—The bears and the bulls have had it for two or three days past, hip and thigh, born and claw. The bears have maintained their ground, however, the bulls not being able to toss the price up one copper. We continue therefore to quote good Hogs at \$4.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100 lbs, they heard vesterday of sales of \$72, 550, and that too yourselves. The exercises to which we heard vesterday of sales of \$72, 550, and the first evening will consist of a short Lecture, on

INSURANCE. The present rates are for low on all Western rivers but the Ohio: On cargo to N Orleans by steam boats....

WOOL.-We continue previous quotations, viz: com



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hut life. In other cases, dark, livid spots, blotches, or carbuncles, approaching a state of suppuration, are observed. It would be in vain to portray the different shades and varieties of Cutaneous affections; but enough has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has been averred to show conclusively that these disjoint has designed to despair of getting better; An immense saving to Watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense saving to watch Makers and Dealers in An immense and Deale We hope none of our Indiana readers will forget the State Liberty Convention to be held at Westfield on the 26th inst. Let them remember that they must have a better, more member that they must have a better, more the state and convention to the state and the commencement of Hog killing seasons to the river for shipment on flat and a standard specific emeent organization in that State, or the cannot advance. We commend to their attention the following remarks from the Free Lable Andreas and the control of the Assays (Free Lable Andreas An cases have their origin in the general system or constitution. How can health be enjoyed, or life itself prove
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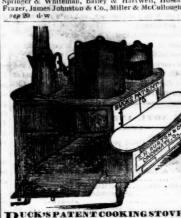
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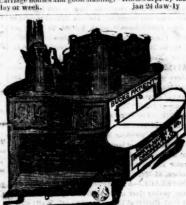


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